

"No matter how thin you slice it, it's still baloney."
Alfred E. Smith

Michaelman

Saint Michael's College, Winooski, Vermont.

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Rathskeller price \$10,000; construction this month?

by Thomas Liptak

The issue of a rathskeller on the St. Michael's College campus is alive and kicking again — kicking so hard in fact that the chances for construction during the school year are bright, according to members of the rathskeller committee.

"I promised myself that I'd be able to go into a rathskeller on campus by my senior year," said Steve Houlihan, a senior in charge of the proposal's architectural design. "If I have to spend the three weeks of Christmas vacation up here working on the project, I'll do it."

Houlihan and the other members of the committee, Tony Gibbons and Paul Winslow, voiced their determination at a meeting Monday with approximately 30 interested students.

The primary reason for the rebirth of the issue is the decrease in the proposed budget for the project.

The Student Association considered such a proposal last year and arrived at a price estimate of \$50,000. That figure was considered too high because a loan of such magnitude would incur too much of a debt for future SMC classes to bear.

The aim of the revitalized project would be approximate-

ly \$10,000 due to the facts that student volunteer labor would be used for much of the plan, and the construction would be much less extensive than had been originally planned.

The new plan, as introduced at Monday's meeting, would call for the rathskeller to be built in what is now the game room in Alliot Hall.

The proposal was put before the General Assembly Tuesday night where Donald Sutton, superintendent of buildings and grounds said, "The only major structural changes will be putting in a cooler and a door to the snack bar."

Members of the committee said that food would have to be provided at the rathskeller, probably through Saga, and only keg beer, bottled beer, and wine could be served.

Dean of Students Michael Samara also addressed the assembly and said there were two reasons why the administration might be in favor of the proposal.

The first was the distance from campus to downtown drinking spots and the second, he said, is the fact that "we want to try to curtail some of the parties in residence halls because some students don't want a party atmosphere (in their halls) every Friday and

Saturday night."

At the Monday meeting, members of the committee assured students that "the rathskeller would in no way alter party policy". It had been pointed out that many students were not in favor of the rathskeller because of the fear that the administration would allow fewer parties and less drinking on campus.

But at the General Assembly meeting, Samara said that having a rathskeller on campus would alter party policy. "I don't know how or how much," he said, "but the policy would change."

Members of the rathskeller committee said the entire process of the rathskeller would be student run, possibly on a work — study basis.

In the actual construction of the project, student labor would be used except in those areas that have to be done by licensed tradesmen, such as plumbing and electrical work, the committee said.

The next step for the plan will be a referendum which will be given to voting members of the General Assembly only. That referendum will be completed at the next meeting of the General Assembly, according to Tucker Scott, G.A. vice president.



Pope John Paul II waves to people who lined Boston streets to see him during his trip to the United States. He is visiting six cities — Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Des Moines and Washington — during his seven-day visit. A group of St. Michael's students were among those who traveled to Boston to see the pope.

College ROTC to host Air Force Symposium

"The Citizen Soldier in Today's World", the first major symposium of the 1979-80 academic year celebrating St. Michael's College 75th anniversary, will take place at the college Friday and Saturday, Oct. 5 and 6. The free, public conference is sponsored by the St. Michael's College Air Force ROTC Department and is funded in part by the National Strategy Information Center Inc. of New York.

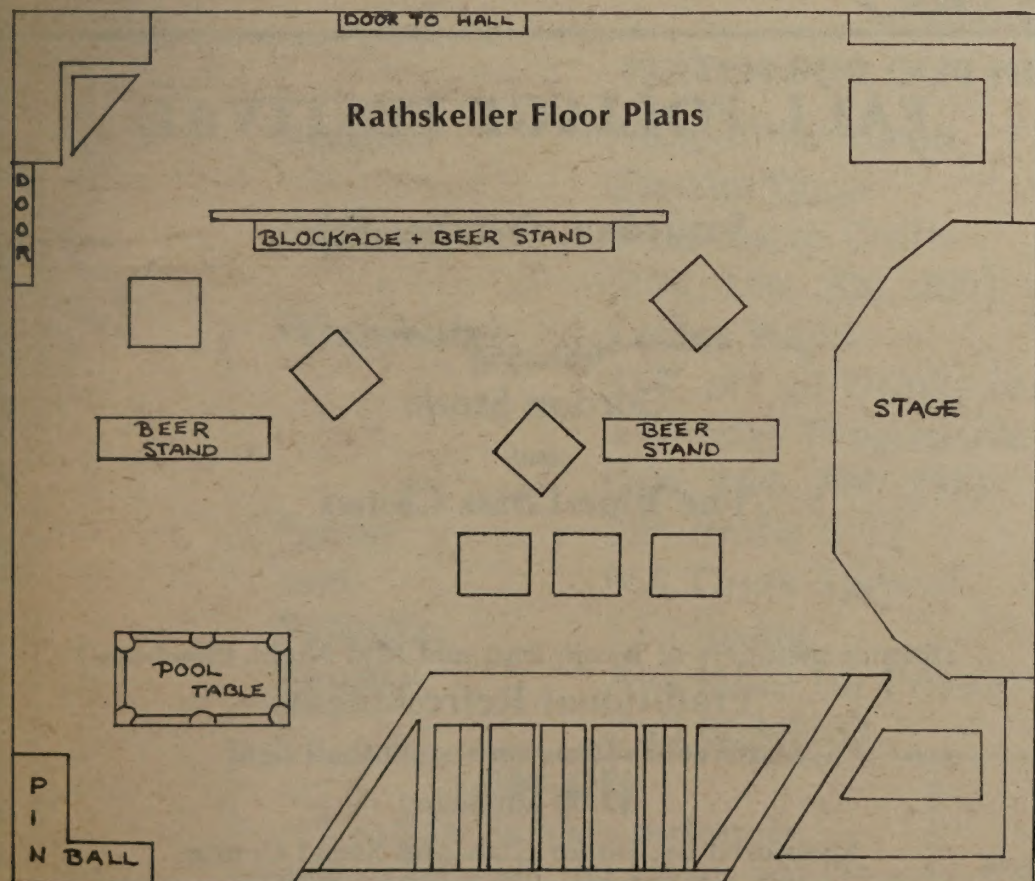
An estimated 60 military and civilian scholars from the service academies, the Defense Department, the Air and Naval War Colleges and other colleges and universities throughout Canada and the United States are expected to participate. The conference is composed of 11 major panel discussions, each staffed by three to five scholars delivering or responding to formal presentations.

The feature speaker for the Friday evening formal military dinner will be Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., discussing "The Citizen Soldier: Key to American Security." Admission to the dinner at Alliot Hall requires a ticket.

Charles C. Moskos, chairman, sociology department, Northwestern University, will deliver the symposium's keynote speech Saturday at 8:30 am at the McCarthy Arts Center. Moskos is expected to assess the conditions that prevail in the armed forces today in a lecture called: "All Volunteer After Six Years".

Classic military films will be shown Friday at 1 pm at Alliot Hall during a two-hour film festival. These include "Not For Ourselves Alone", a salute to the armed forces; "Joseph Schultz", in which a Wehrmacht soldier is to be put to death by his

Turn to Symposium, page 3



Two women threatened

by Sue Roberts

Two St. Michael's women were threatened in separate incidents last week.

The first incident involved a student attacked by an unidentified man in the first floor shower at Linnehan Hall last Wednesday night. The student, who was not harmed, screamed and scared off the would-be assailant when he tried to grab her. The student gave a description of the man to campus security officers.

The second incident occurred at one of the Sutton apartments last Friday night. The student, who was alone in her apartment, answered her door when a man with a pizza box knocked. She said she let him in assuming one of her roommates had ordered a pizza. The man asked to wash his hands and then shut the door

and showed her the box was empty, the student said.

She said he made threatening comments but she "didn't get hysterical. I disregarded everything he said." She added that she sat down and talked to him "biding time until my roommates came back". The student said after a few minutes her roommates came in, and that they thought the man was a friend of hers. She said he warned her not to say anything to them. When he left he told her: "Don't worry, I'll be back."

The woman called security and gave them a description of the man. She said the description did not match the assailant in Linnehan.

In an address to the General Assembly at the Student Association meeting Tuesday, Michael Samara, dean of students, said that the incidents were "being followed

up through St. Michael's security and Colchester police." He added that the women resident assistants met with representatives from St. Edmund's Hall to discuss the situation and make security safeguards.

In Linnehan Hall, safety locks were put on the windows this week and all doors to the dorm are locked from 7 pm to 7 am.

Kate Purcell, resident director of Lyons Hall, said that similar attacks have occurred in the past, and that precautions should be taken on an individual basis. "A lot of it is just common sense."

At the Student Association meeting, Samara gave a checklist of safety measures for individuals to follow, which included locking doors and windows, walking in groups, and being careful about hitchhiking.

G.A. recognizes St. Mike's women's union

by Sue Roberts

The St. Michael's College Women's Union became an official campus organization in a unanimous decision of the general assembly at the first meeting of the Student Association Sept. 11.

Winifred Barnes, organizer of the Women's Union, asked that the assembly recognize the newly formed club as a part of the Student Association.

The Assembly also unanimously passed the appointment of Molly Dwyer as Chair-

man of the Alliot Governing Board. Dwyer, who has been active in the Student Association for the past two years, was recommended by the personnel nominations committee on the basis of her work in the organization and her personality.

In an opening address to the assembly, Dean of Students Mike Samara spoke on the events of the previous weekend and appealed to the assembly to assist him in making students aware of the abuses of alcohol.

In incidents stemming from

campus activities, several students were treated at local hospitals, and three were arrested. "Every situation was clearly alcohol-related," Samara said. He added that an educational program on alcohol would be a "long, slow process" but beneficial to students. "We have to rely on people helping each other," he said.

In other business, Facilities Chairman Bob Harvey announced that a site near the cross was selected for the planting of a birch tree in memory of John Caswell.

The tree will be planted Columbus Day weekend, and a memorial service with the dedication of a plaque will follow later.

At the Sept. 25 meeting Founders Annex was given one vote in the general assembly. John Butler was named SAGA food committee chairman. He will be responsible for taking student complaints to Tom Ryan, SAGA food manager, and to other administrators.

Music professor to perform avant-garde compositions

Dr. Elliott Schwartz, internationally famous avant-garde composer, will give a concert of his own music and other United States composers in the recital hall at McCarthy Arts Center, Wednesday, October 10 at 8 p.m. Schwartz, professor of music at Bowdoin College, will be composer-in-residence during his St. Michael's stay. He will visit music classes, and offer individual help to student composers.

Schwartz will include compositions that received awards or commissions from the MacDowell Colony, Ford Foundation, Gaudeamus Foundation of the Netherlands, and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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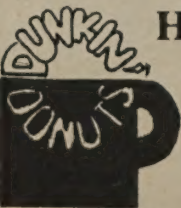
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Newsbriefs

College fair to be held at sports center

The fourth Annual Vermont College Fair for high school students and their parents will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 15 and 16 at the Vincent C. Ross Sports Center at St. Michael's College.

Monday's two-hour evening program will begin at 7 p.m. with events on Tuesday starting at 9 a.m. and continuing until 1 p.m. This year marks the first time the fair has been extended to two days with the evening program preceding the longer session.

According to Jerry E. Flanagan, St. Michael's College admissions director and fair steering committee chairman, over 150 institutions of higher education will participate in the fair, which is sponsored by the New England Association of College Admissions Counselors and Vermont high schools. Admissions representatives from four-year public and private universities, business colleges, junior colleges, liberal arts colleges and vocational schools will be available to talk with high school students. Other representatives include Army and Air Force ROTC officers and the Vermont Student Assistance Corporation.

Students from every high school in the state have received invitations in addition to others in New Hampshire and Montreal. According to fair organizers, between 3,500 and 4,000 students are expected to attend.

Fire, rescue squad to hold "cointoss"

St. Michael's Fire and Rescue Squad, affiliated with St. Michael's College, will conduct a "coin toss" at three area intersections on Saturday, Oct. 6, in an effort to raise \$4,000 for a new ambulance chassis.

Squad members will collect donations from passing motorists at Tafts Corners in Williston, the corner of East

Allen and Main Streets in Winooski, and in front of the Hinesburg fire station. Signs will be posted en route to these locations.

The fire and rescue squad, staffed by volunteers of the St. Michael's College community, has served the communities of Winooski, Williston, St. George and Hinesburg for 10 years.

Concert pianist to perform on campus

Frances Walker, an outstanding exponent of black concert music, will give a piano concert in the recital hall at McCarthy Arts Center on Thursday, October 11 at 8 p.m. Presented by the fine arts department, it is part of a series of programs in celebration of the founding of the college, 75 years ago.

Walker, a professor of music at Oberlin College, studied at the Curtis Institute with Rudolf Serkin and Mieczyslaw Horszowski, and completed graduate work at Columbia University. She has performed

in Europe, in Carnegie Hall, Alice Tully Hall and with the Symphony of the New World. The London Times hailed her all black composers concert as "a gift for poetic expression."

The St. Michael's recital will include the *Sonata, op. 5 in F minor* and *Two Intermezzi* by Brahms; Debussy's *Images*; St. Francis De Paule *Walking on the Waves* by Liszt; and *Three-Fours* by the Anglo-Black composer, Samuel Coleridge-Taylor. She has recorded the *24 Negro Melodies* by Taylor on the Orion label, and music by William Grant Still.

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Symposium continued from page 1

fellow soldiers for refusing to join a firing squad executing civilians; "Memphis Belle", about the first B-17 Flying Fortress to complete 25 missions intact; and "Operation Homecoming", an account of the homecoming of American prisoners of war from Southeast Asia.

Following the films there will be a panel discussion at 3 pm at the McCarthy Arts Center titled "The Image of the Soldier in the Cinema" at which Lt. Col. Thomas Collins of Air Force ROTC, a man who was a prisoner of war in North Vietnam for seven and a half years, and Lawrence Suid of the Smithsonian Institute and author of "Guts and Glory: Great American War Movies" will be co-panelists.

Running concurrently with the soldier in film panel will be a session called "Ethics and Modern Warfare" at the McCarthy Arts Center during which academics from St. Michael's, the University of Nebraska, Battelle Memorial Institute, and Norwich University will participate in an analysis of the ethical and religious dilemmas confronting the military.

Dr. Paul Savage, chairman of the politics department at St. Anselm's College in Manchester, N.H. is one of four members of a Saturday panel scheduled for 12:30 pm at the McCarthy Arts Center addressing the question of professionalism in the armed forces. A retired Army lieutenant colonel, Savage is the co-author of the controversial book "Crisis in Command: Mismanagement in the Army", reported to be an indictment of the U.S. Army.

Savage's co-author, Dr. Richard Gabriel, associate professor of politics at St. Anselm's, has published seven books and numerous articles examining the politics of the military in America and abroad. Gabriel's paper "Continuity and Change in the U.S. Army: Have We Really Turned the Corner Since Vietnam?" will be delivered during a five-member panel examining "The All Volunteer Force" on Saturday at 2:15 at the McCarthy Arts Center.

Other conference panels will cover such topics as "Military Obedience and Discipline", "Education and the Officer Corps", "Civilian Political Control", "The Militia Experience", "The Officer Corps: Today and Tomorrow", "Women in the Armed Forces", and "A Comparative Study of Other Military Establishments".

Over the course of the two-day conference, there will be a traveling museum exhibition presented through the combined cooperation of the Vermont Army National Guard, the 2nd Vermont Artillery and Norwich University which will display military artifacts and memorabilia such as cannon balls, muskets, swords, and uniforms.

Labor, management conference pioneer event in state of Vermont

"Collective Bargaining and Dispute Settlement," a conference devoted to improving labor and management skills in arbitration, will be held at St. Michael's College Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12 and 13 at McCarthy Arts Center, as a part of the continuing celebration of the St. Michael's College 75 anniversary. This will be the first event of its kind to be held in the state of Vermont.

Sponsored by St. Michael's College in cooperation with the Vermont Bar Association Continuing Legal Education Committee, the conference is partially funded by a grant under Title 1 of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Sister Elizabeth Candon, Vermont human services secretary, will be the featured speaker at the Friday evening dinner starting at 8 p.m. in Alliot Hall.

During the two-day event, 15 experts representing labor, management and arbitration positions, will participate in round table and panel discussions designed to explore and enhance labor-management relations.

At the Friday morning sessions beginning at 9:15, discussion will concentrate on

organizational activity, including both unionization and strategies for preventing unionization. The Friday afternoon sessions will focus on theory and techniques of improving contract negotiation effectiveness.

Saturday morning meetings are scheduled concurrently with each starting at 9:00. One will examine labor relations in the public sector, and the other will focus on the private sector. The public sector discussion will consider current trends in negotiating and the problem of strikes. The private sector panel will focus on dispute resolution. Both sessions will look at unfair labor practices and at the role

of the Vermont Labor Relations Board and the National Labor Relations Boards.

The Saturday afternoon joint sessions beginning at 1:00 will address the question of living with a contract once it has been achieved and will examine various aspects of arbitration.

The "Collective Bargaining and Dispute Settlement" conference is open to the public. Registration is \$25. This fee also covers meals for the two-day event. Persons wishing to register or receive further information should write to: Conference on Collective Bargaining and Dispute Settlement, Box 131, St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vt. 05404.

Campus Big Brothers, Big Sisters have more requests than volunteers

The Big Brother and Big Sister programs first organized at St. Michael's College in 1971.

Since its start, the program has expanded greatly. Pat Bell, the program coordinator, said there are more requests for big brothers and big sisters than there are volunteers available this year.

Barbara Cavallo, publicity coordinator for the Student Resource Center, believes this

number of volunteers will increase as posters and information are distributed around campus. There is a "meet the kids" party planned for October 6, which will hopefully reunite last year's big brothers and sisters with little brothers and sisters. Students will have an opportunity to meet the children from the community and see what personalities they could work with.

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Opinions

Rathskeller

It is time that the St. Michael's College community have an on-campus rathskeller. The issue has been debated for about ten years, and even though it seems the college might have a rathskeller soon, there are questions as to when it should be open.

Since April 1978 St. Michael's has had the legal right to establish a rathskeller. On April 4, Don Sutton announced to the senate that after 6½ years of personal struggle with the Vermont State Liquor Board, a rathskeller bill was finally on the desk of the governor of Vermont to be signed into law.

The question of a rathskeller was first raised in 1971 when the college board of trustees approved the application that Sutton had submitted asking if beer and wine could be sold on campus.

After the trustees' approval, a battle ensued between the State Liquor Control Board and several Vermont colleges, one of which was St. Michael's. The board and then the state legislature finally granted their approval in April 1978.

In his announcement to the senate, Sutton said, "This proves one thing, I hope; that even in Vermont, if you're persistent enough and pester enough people long enough, you'll get it done."

Apparently not enough pestering has followed. One and one-half years have gone by and St. Michael's is still without a rathskeller. Now the general assembly has decided that a referendum is necessary before it can be established. This would seem to be a waste of time and effort, since a survey was taken of St. Michael's students, last year.

Of 122 respondents, 97 favored the establishment of the rathskeller and 25 said they believed a rathskeller was unnecessary. The general assembly wants each house president to ask every resident of his or her house whether they are in favor of building the rathskeller.

The results of such a referendum would not be as valuable as the survey, which queried students on several points pertaining to the rathskeller. These facts have never been examined by the general assembly. The senate commissioned the survey last year.

One of the questions in the survey was whether students would patronize the pub on weekends or weekdays. The overwhelming response was that they would rather go downtown on weekends, but would frequent a rathskeller on weekdays.

The planners should realize that a rathskeller could not compete with downtown Burlington on weekends. Students spend most of the week on campus; they would prefer to leave and "get away from it all" on weekends.

It is time that the general assembly address these problems and give a decisive answer to the rathskeller question. Information is already available from the survey. Any referendum now could not supply anymore. The issues should be examined. For the sake of St. Michael's students we should resolve the rathskeller issue immediately.

— DJH



The Utopian Perspective

by Randy Walker

SMC budget: 'surplus fund' necessary?

Snagging an interview with St. Michael's College Treasurer Ernest Guilmain when you're a reporter representing the Michaelman is like getting a second slab of steer on steak night, it rarely happens. But last Friday the former did occur. Guilmain dealt with the college budget and how it works.

St. Michael's will disperse \$9 million among its various academic and administrative

community who "represent the interests of everyone on campus," according to Guilmain. The committee includes President Edward Henry; Richard DiVenere, vice-president for institutional advancement; Donald Larson, personnel director; David LaMarche, assistant to the president; Ronald Provost, academic dean; Michael Samara, dean of students; Jerry Flanagan, admissions director; the Rev.

assembled the fastest rather than to projects which may merit equal consideration but are submitted after the "fund" is considerably depleted.

If no surplus was scheduled, college departments would presumably receive higher allotments which would in turn increase the quality and quantity of their respective services.

So why not budget based on estimated revenues derived from admissions projections for enrollment?

Only one inefficiency spoils our utopian perspective. Admissions Director Jerry Flanagan points out that arriving at an accurate estimate for the number of students to be enrolled a year before is extremely difficult. A new design in Flanagan's acceptance format would be necessary so that Guilmain could be handed a reasonably accurate prediction of enrollment when needed.

But benefits of a revised system are obvious. By planning in advance on a "nearly exact" amount of revenue to budget with, our treasurer would not be faced with the kind of bulky surpluses that he apparently is forced to cope with this year.

Within the framework of such a system there are two categories, special projects and emergency, that could be established to replace the wildly fluctuating surplus fund currently in effect.

Guilmain's system is a reasonably solid, ultra conservative method of dealing with a most challenging endeavor, that of balancing a college budget through the '70s and '80s. The more liberal approach outlined above attempts to strike a balance between two conflicting philosophies.

Randy Walker is a junior journalism concentrator who works in St. Michael's Public Information office.

The Michaelman

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The editor reserves the right to edit or omit any letter for the sake of space or clarity. While all letters cannot be published, the editor will make an effort to publish those reflecting a diversity of opinion.

Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of St. Michael's College faculty or administration.

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departments this year. About 85 percent of that total is derived from tuition, room and board, and fees paid by students of the college.

It follows that each student pays about \$5,100 to attend St. Michael's and that there are close to 1,590 students this year.

So the college student might assume that Guilmain based his budget for this year partially on revenue gained from 1,590 students ($1590 \times \$5100 = \8.1 million).

Guilmain uses, and has used for many years, 1,490 students as a data base for his calculations in figuring the college budget ($1490 \times \$5100 = \7.6 million).

If this year's budget is dispersed based partially on revenues of \$7.6 million from students when in reality more than \$8.1 million showed up by mail or through financial aid processes, then where's the \$510,000 in revenue that 100 ($1590 - 1490 = 100$) additional students provided?

Guilmain introduced a new concept: the "surplus fund." Access to this "fund" is possible only by submitting a prepared proposal to President Henry's cabinet which consists of nine "key" members of the St. Michael's College com-

Raymond Doherty, college chaplain; and Guilmain.

Proposals are considered by the cabinet as they are received, until the money is depleted. Last year it didn't run out.

In effect, the college is operating as if it were only serving 1,490 students. Guilmain is quick to point out that this practice assures that the college will not go in debt by year's end.

"Surplus funds" currently are building the new staircase in Founders Hall. They will soon dig up tracts between Alliot Hall and the quad for the laying of hot water lines for higher energy efficiency from Alliot boilers. They will cover any unexpected expenses incurred by the college over the course of the year.

Guilmain maintains that due to his "fund accounting" method of working the budget, the student's common sense approach to arriving at the surplus figure of over half a million is oversimplified. The actual surplus is much lower. How much lower he would not say.

Under Guilmain's system, academic and administrative departments are financially pinched and surplus funds are awarded for projects that are

Letters to the editor

Fire Coverage Unfair

To the editor:

Members of the field biology class have been more intimately affected by the fire in our laboratory than other students. Our lab, equipment, and collections have been destroyed, and the opportunity to observe and preserve local plants and animals has been lost. In addition, we have been maligned in a front-page article printed in last week's Michaelman.

The article's description of plant pressing technique is wrong. The reporter fails to even mention the wooden plant press, an integral aspect of plant preservation. Newspaper, cardboard, and blotter papers are arranged with specimens in these wooden frames in a pattern exactly reverse to that reported in The Michaelman.

More important, the plant press is larger than its contents, and it has straps that would prevent any paper from extending into the dryer below. It was impossible for any physical contact to occur between the paper and light-bulbs. Our class was never instructed to avoid this problem. It was simply nonexistent.

The Michaelman described how a security guard might not notice the light emanating from the dryer at full capacity. However, my experience has been that light is always visible regardless of the amount of presses in use.

Perhaps the fire was caused by too many plants on the dryer, but in my opinion it is not possible to say that this is what definitely happened in this case. The Michaelman seems to feel that while Aiken Mall was "reportedly" damaged by a fire truck, the fire was certainly caused by "misuse" of our equipment.

I contend that the fire was not caused by misuse of equipment. Rather it resulted despite proper, accepted equipment use.

The fire was a tragedy for our class. All we have left is the outdoors and ourselves. Hopefully, in the future, we will succeed. And I hope that in the future, The Michaelman's reporting will be more objective and accurate.

Paul McGrath '81

Editor's note:The Michaelman reported the cause of the fire as St. Michael's Fire Chief Don Sutton said it was.

In addition, the field biology students who were sources for the story still maintain that unless the newspaper in the presses was cut to size, it would extend beyond the edges of the press. These students said they had seen presses in which the newspaper had not been trimmed and thus was exposed when the presses were bound. The article did not assert that the fire had been caused by contact between the paper and the bulbs, only that it might have been caused by the building up of heat in the dryer, which could have caused the paper to ignite.

Thanks to Fire Dept.

To the editor:

I would like to express the thanks of the biology department faculty and students to the security and fire departments for their prompt handling of our recent fire. Without the rapid discovery and prompt extinguishing of this fire our losses would have been much greater.

We also appreciate the very fine work of Buildings and Grounds crews in cleaning up

so quickly. We were able to occupy our spaces within a day or two of the disaster. It is unfortunate that it often takes this type of episode to realize just how well our various personnel can function.

Daniel J. Bean, Ph.D.
Chairman, Biology

Hannibal's March

To the editor:

I am certain that most people on campus have heard about a few courageous people who have just completed a long hike in the Alps retracing Hannibal's famous crossing of the Alps about 200 B.C.

Instead of crossing alone, these people had a few circus elephants to make the recreation of this historic event more authentic. In view of this fact, I would like to make a suggestion to the St. Michael's College community that perhaps the St. Michael's College outing club might want to do something equally spectacular for the 75th anniversary of the college.

It might be interesting if that famous Hannibal journey across the Alps could be adapted to the Vermont scene. So I am proposing that the St. Michael's College outing club get a few elephants and take them out for a long hike on the Long Trail. It would be preferable if they would wait until there was some snow on the ground to make the whole thing seem more like a climb in the Alps.

This would, no doubt, capture the imagination of the news media and help publicize our 75th anniversary celebration on campus. It might even distract enough people so that the Winter Olympics in Lake Placid might seem tame by comparison. "Who knows. Maybe they might want to

make a National Geographic Special television program from this.

Of course, there is a good possibility that elephants might prove to be too expensive to rent, especially with inflation so high. If this is the case, the St. Michael's College outing club might want to consider substituting the elephants for a few good Vermont bulls.

Since the Green Mountains

are not as tall as the Alps, there is good reason to scale down the size of the animals involved. In any case, we certainly would look quite bullish in plugging our 75th anniversary. Of course, some people might conclude that this idea is full of bull anyway. I just thought I would toss it out in your direction for whatever it was worth.

Sincerely,
Mary Rivard

Capacity audience attends Tolaydo's sole performance

by Joan Dickinson

A capacity audience of clergy, students, and community members attended the debut of "St. Mark's Gospel" at McCarthy Arts Center, September 19. In a solo performance Michael Tolaydo, a professional actor, successfully recreated British actor Alex McCowen's original production of Jesus' life according to Saint Mark.

Having studied with McCowen in London, Tolaydo's acting ability was well-developed and multi-faceted. Tolaydo's problem was his inability to use physical action to complement his reiteration. This seemed to stifle his creativity and the show's appeal.

One positive aspect was Tolaydo's use of the front stage. However, the stark atmosphere due to the small amount of props, caused the actor to depend on predicted movements. This appeared to spectators as a lack of motivation on the actor's part. But it wasn't. His rare use of the props, three wooden chairs and a matching table, was well done. They became

acutely symbolic of the narration. A chair became "a boat" when turned backwards and straddled. The table became "a tomb" where Jesus raised up the "sleeping girl." A more active use of these props would have greatly enhanced Tolaydo's vocal expressions.

Costumed in brown dress-slacks and a checked blazer, Tolaydo's role focused more attention on his verbal expressiveness. His dialogue was filled with subtle illustrations of the gospel's underlying humor. This made the work more realistic and gave it a human quality.

Interested in its subject matter, and curious about its make up, the crowd apparently was pleased with the actor's attempt. Yet, the play's British characteristics seemed to displace the audience's appreciation and recognition of Tolaydo's real talent.

In its correct social environment the play would be interpreted as a more challenging piece of art. It contains much depth and significance in terms of religious and theatrical value.

Calendar

- Friday, Oct. 5**

10 a.m. American Institute for Foreign Study representative on campus in the Alliot Lounge.

1-5:15 p.m. "The Citizen Soldier in Today's World," a symposium

Fall Foliage Festival begins during halftime of Lowell-SMC game, admission \$2.
- Saturday, Oct. 6**

8:30 am-5 pm "The Citizen Soldier in Today's World," a symposium.

9 am-4 pm Job search for seniors, at the Student Resource Center. Call ext. 2547 for more information.

8 p.m. Earl "Fatha" Hines presents a jazz piano concert at the University of Vermont. For more information call 656-3418.

9 pm-1 am Party, Linneham Hall
- Monday, Oct. 8**

7:30 p.m. Speech by U.S. Rep. Phil Crane in the Heerouet theatre, sponsored by the Vt. Committee for Crane.
- Tuesday, Oct. 9**

2-3 p.m. Resume writing session in the Student Resource Center.

6:45 p.m. Ladies of St. Michael's annual dinner in the colonial room of the Essex Junction Ed Center, call ext. 2527 for reservations.
- 7:30-8:30** Slide presentation and discussion, "Planning the Research," in the Pope John XXIII room of the Durick Library. First in a series of three workshops; the others are Wednesday and Thursday night.
- Wednesday, Oct. 10**

2-3 p.m. Resume writing session in the Student Resource Center.

2-3 p.m. Career Information Session in the Student Resource Center.

7:30-8:30 p.m. "Doing the Research," second of a series of three discussions in the Pope John XXIII room, about writing research papers. The others are Monday and Wednesday nights.

8 p.m. Concert of electronic and contemporary music presented by Dr. Elliott Schwartz in the McCarthy Arts Center recital hall.

8 p.m. UVM's Lane Series presents the Polish Chamber Orchestra in concert at the Ira Allen Chapel. Tickets are \$7.50 and are on sale at the Grasse Mount Ticket Store and at Bailey's Music Rooms in downtown Burlington. For more information, call 656-3418.
- Thursday, Oct. 11**

6:30 p.m. Job interview skills workshop in the Student Resource Center.

7:30-8:30 p.m. "Writing the Paper," third in a series of three discussions in the Pope
- John XXIII room about writing research papers. The others are Monday and Tuesday night.

8 p.m. Piano recital by Dr. Frances Walker in the McCarthy Arts Center recital hall.
- Friday, Oct. 12**

Holiday — no classes

8 p.m. Concert by the Vermont Symphony Orchestra string quartet, in Warehouse Hall, 77 College St. in Burlington. Admission is \$3.

9 am-430 pm "Collective Bargaining and Dispute Settlement," a symposium in the McCarthy Arts Center.
- Saturday, Oct. 13**

9 am-4:15 pm "Collective Bargaining and Dispute Settlement," a symposium in the McCarthy Arts Center.
- Monday, Oct. 15**

7-9 p.m. Vermont College Fair in the Ross Sports Center.
- Tuesday, Oct. 16**

9 am-1 pm Vermont College Fair in the Ross Sports Center.

3-4 p.m. Resume writing session in the Student Resource Center.

7:30-8:30 p.m. Slide presentation and discussion, "Problems and Techniques of Biographical Research," in the Pope John XXIII room of the Durick Library.
- Wednesday, Oct. 17**

Final day to make up incomplete grades.

- 1 p.m.** "Society and Secularization," a symposium in the McCarthy Arts Center recital hall.

3-4 p.m. Resume writing session in the Student Resource Center.

7:30-8:30 p.m. Slide presentation and discussion, "Research Techniques for Historical and Contemporary Events," in the Pope John XXIII room of the Durick Library.
- Thursday, Oct. 18**

10 a.m. "Society and Secularization," a symposium in the McCarthy Arts Center recital Hall.
- Announcements**

On October 15, 1979 the Saint Michael's College Women's Union will present Warren Hardy from the Church Street Center. Hardy is an instructor in self-defense for women. He will lecture and demonstrate different techniques of basic self-defense. The workshop is open to all and will be held in the upstairs Alliot lounge at 7 p.m.

Students wishing to submit their works of poetry to the Col-
- lege Poetry Review should do so by Nov. 5. All entries should be typed or printed on a separate sheet of paper and must bear the student's name, home address and college address. Manuscripts should be sent to: The Office of the Press; National Poetry Review; Box 218; Agoura, CA 91301.
- The Department of Fine Arts Collection is on continuous exhibit during the month of October in the art gallery in the McCarthy Arts Center.
- Representatives from the graduate school of Northeastern University will be on campus Oct. 9 conducting interviews for the masters degree programs in administration, science and accounting. Information and sign up sheets for interviews are available at the Student Resource Center.
- The writing clinic (Jemery 217B) is open Mondays and Wednesdays from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Sports

Gridders win, 30-12

by Brian French

The St. Michael's club football team finally put it all together last Sunday afternoon to soundly defeat the University of Hartford 30-12 for their first victory of the season.

Senior quarterback Jeff Jones hooked up with sophomore Scott Hinding for two touchdown passes. Hinding now has caught four touchdown passes in three outings. Brian Cleary and Ken Thomp-

son each ran for paydirt as the Purple Knights upped their record to 1-2.

The St. Michael's defense was impressive as they held their opponents to less than 100 yards rushing. They also contributed to the scoring effort adding a pair of safeties.

The Purple Knights will hope to carry the present momentum over to tomorrow when they will face tough Lowell University here at home.

Field hockey team loses tough contest

by Judy Valente

The St. Michael's field hockey team dropped a disappointing 1-0 decision to Johnson State College last Friday. The Knights turned in a solid team performance, but the failure to capitalize on their offensive drives once again was a determining factor.

"It's just too bad, it's the first time in years we've outplayed them," commented Coach Sue Duprat after the defeat. Johnson State has always

boasted a strong team within the state.

A quick goal past netminder Melanie Pizzini provided Johnson with all the offense the visitors needed. The remainder of the contest was aggressive and intense, as action moved up and down the field. The Knight's defense displayed their usual steadiness, but despite this support, the offense simply couldn't solve the mystery of the opposing goal. Kathy O'Neil twice had shots deflect off the post.

Clarkson stops harriers

by Fran MacDonnell

After winning their 1979 lidlifter against Castleton State, the Saint Michael's cross country team has run into hard times having lost five meets in a row. The purple and gold thinclads were downed by a

powerful Clarkson club 19-41, last week at Potsdam. John Vabinder of Clarkson earned top honors covering the gruelling 5.9 mile course in 34:25. Saint Michael's was paced by junior standout Pete Degnan who placed third with a fine

time of 34:38. Rick Wells and Rob Noonan of the Knights were 6th and 9th place finishers respectively, while Lori Ducharme was the top woman harrier for St. Michael's.



St. Michael's Greg Keller in volley during a recent tennis match against Plattsburgh State. The Knight's were victorious, 6-3.

Mens tennis keeps rolling

by Fran MacDonnell

The Saint Michael's mens tennis team destroyed Plattsburgh State, 6-3 in a September 26th home match. Drew Hoffner, Curt Colby, and Matt Collins turned in particularly fine performances. By combining overall team

depth with inspired individual performances the netmen have swashbuckled their way to a 4-1 record.

The Knight's did their best ever in this years edition of the prestigious, 16 team Albany State tournament. Mike Thomas, Steve Knapp and

Greg Keller all survived first round play. This is a fine accomplishment considering the fact that some of the finest teams in the E.C.A.C. competed.

The Knight's next match will be at home October 14 against New Hampshire College.

COLLEGE BOWL

Can you answer this Question?

What did the Scottish inventor, James Watt, reportedly borrow from a local brewery to raise a 1,000 Pound weight suspended over a pulley a distance of 33 feet in one minute?

If you can't answer the question maybe you should study more — or better yet register for the fall COLLEGE BOWL GAME!

Registration forms for COLLEGE BOWL are available to students, faculty, and staff in the Student Activities Office (Alliot 124).

Deadline for registration — Friday, Oct. 19th. Team size is 4 players — or register by yourself and we'll place you on a team!

For further information contact — Jenny Cernosia or Bob Dacey X-2568.

Answer to question: — A HORSE — (This is a rate of working — 33,000 foot-pounds a minute — was then called horse power)

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Northeastern University
Representative on campus October 9

Omega outruns opponents

Omega house won the three week cross-country race tournament paced by the fine running of Don McCarty, Kevin Giordano, Tom Hicks, Owen McGowan, and Tom Louzia. McCarty posted first place finishes in both the two and four mile races. Staff's Tom Obbagy won the six mile race held last week with a time of 41:33. Mark Burhy came in second with a time of 44:48 for OCS while Chuck Logiudice took third with a 45:02 time. Logiudice led GE to second place in the overall competition. The top four teams fared as follows:

1) Omega-22 points (10 house points), 2) GE-37 points (7 house points), 3) Sigma-38 points (-5 house points), 4) NU-43 points (-3 house points). In flag football, Fred Reilly's touchdown was all it took for undefeated NU to edge Zeta 6-0. NU also stopped GE last week behind Pat Ryan's two touchdowns. The final was 14-0. In other games, OCI blitzed Sigma, 22-0, GE trimmed Zeta, 14-12, and Mike McNary's 23-yard touchdown pass helped spark a 14-0

Molson win over Omega II. Molson also defeated Zeta by forfeit, Omega over Off Campus by forfeit, and in women's football, Lambda blanked Muchii, 7-0.

Intramural soccer results showed undefeated Zeta and Botafogo winners. Zeta stopped GE, 2-1, Botafogo crushed Sigma, 6-0, AD blanked OCS, 4-0, Omega over AD II, 4-1, and the Bomb Squad edged the defending champion Vegetrons, 3-2. Four games were determined by forfeit with SMCW posting two victories, and NU and Kappa winning one each.

All are still welcome to sign-up for the intramural challenge board. Competition in the five sports of tennis (singles and doubles), ping-pong, pool, and one-on-one basketball will be getting underway shortly. Anyone interested should contact Zaf Bludevich at the Ross Sports Center.

There will be an archery shoot-out Tuesday night at 7:00 in the Ross Sports Center. All are invited to attend with house points being awarded at

the conclusion of the three week event. Competition will be held the next three Tuesday evenings.

Intramural Standings (through 9/27)			
Flag Football			
	W	L	T
NU	3	0	0
Molson	3	0	1
OCI	2	0	0
Omega	2	1	0
Sigma	1	2	0
GE	1	2	0
Omega II	0	1	0
Off Campus	0	2	0
AD	0	2	0
Zeta	0	3	0

Soccer			
	W	L	T
Zeta	2	0	0
Botafogo	2	0	0
Omega	1	0	0
AD	1	1	0
Sigma	1	1	0
PSI	0	0	0
Bomb Squad	1	2	0
NU	1	2	0
AD II	0	1	0
GE	0	1	0
OCS	0	1	0
Vegetrons	0	2	0



photo by John Fuleio

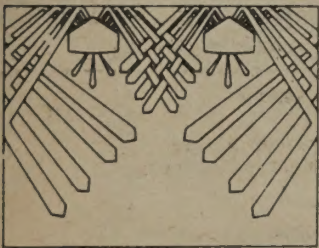
Fast-paced action during recent intramural flag football competition.

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BETWEEN MAIN AND NORTH CAMPUS

Classifieds

WWPV-FM would like to announce opening for the following positions for the coming year:

General Manager — must be an undergraduate student enrolled in at least four (4) courses for credit at St. Michael's College and should have completed at least 45 hours of college work. The applicant should have two full semesters of radio experience at St. Michael's College or elsewhere and hold at least a restricted operator's certificate.

Program Director — must be an undergraduate student enrolled in at least four (4) courses for credit at St. Michael's College and should have completed at least 45 hours of college work and have at least a 2.7 index. The applicant must have a restricted operator's certificate or higher license.

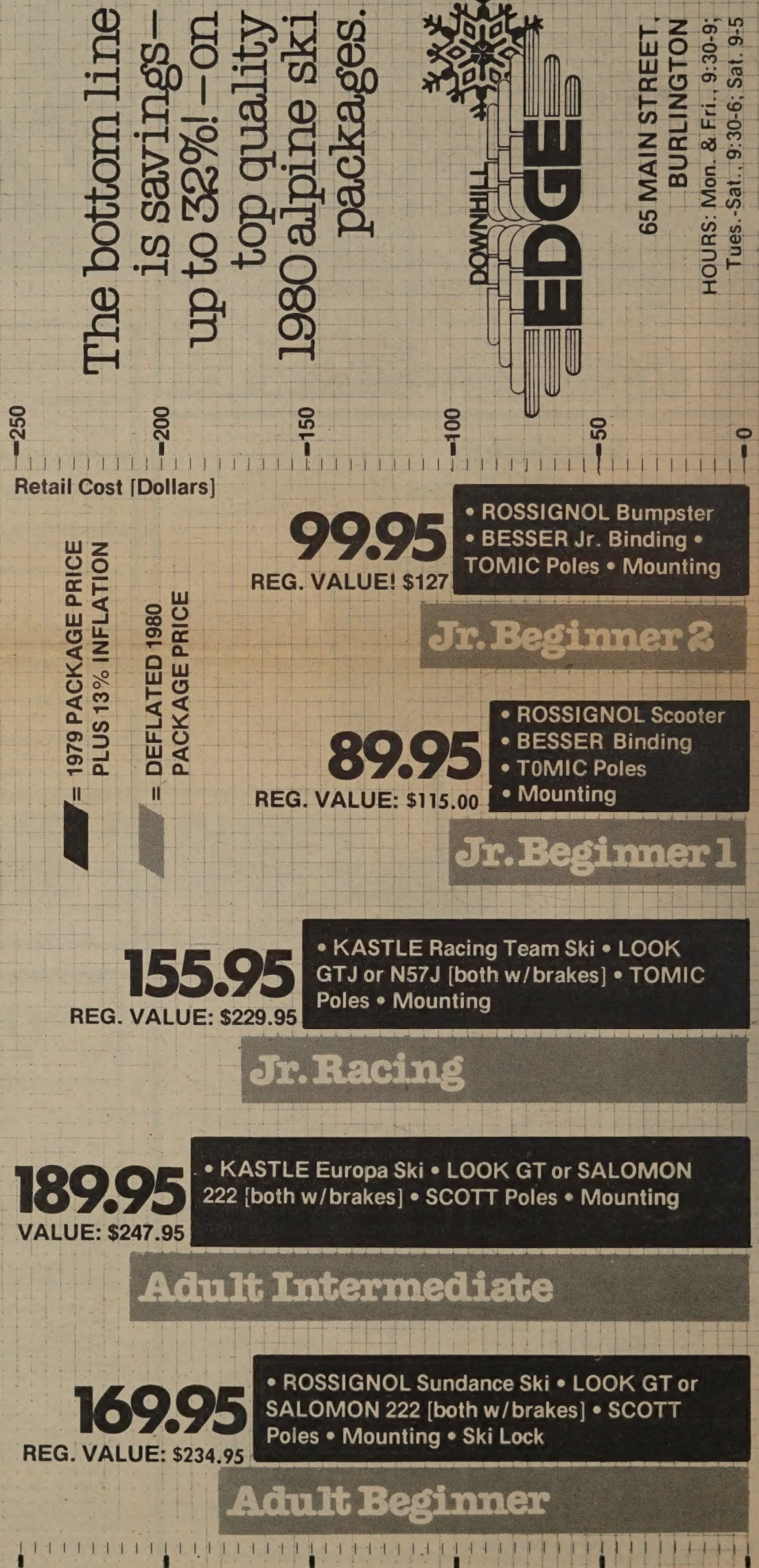
Business Manager — must be an undergraduate student enrolled in at least four (4) courses at St. Michael's College and should have completed at least 45 hours of college work and have at least a 2.7 index. The applicant should have some academic and/or practical experience in the field of business and/or radio station business management.

Applicants should send resume to Dr. Richard Kuklis, Box 174. Resumes should be in by Wednesday, Oct. 10. Appointments will be made on Friday, Oct. 12.

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